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FULCRUM

BCC

a student publication

Vol. XIII, No. 6 | Broome Community College, Binghamton, N. Y. | Thursday, January 13, 1972

Referendum To Raise Activities Fee $10 Set

BCC Activity Fees Low in Comparison with Other Schools

On January 27 and 28 there will be a referendum on campus to raise the student activity fee from the current amount of forty dollars to the new rate of fifty dollars, effective in the Fall, 1972 term. Student Senate is asking for this referendum to show the Board of Trustees, who set tuition and fee rates, that the students, as a whole, support this fee increase.

The current activity fee collected, which was set five years ago, no longer provides the necessary funds for our continually growing campus activities. Two years ago, five dollars of this activity fee was allotted to the Alumni Association. Student Senate found it necessary to drop this allottment in order to keep activities functioning. Last year, again faced with insufficient funds, an appeal was made to the Faculty Student Association, which contributed $10,000 to keep things running. This money came from profits in the bookstore and cafeteria. This year, FSA cannot make the same committment. As a result, the Student Senate and Social Activities budget have been left open-ended, functioning with what money is left over. When this money is gone, activities will come to a halt unless we receive a contribution from soneone, such as FSA, at a later date.

The current activity fee at BCC is extremely low in comparison to other community colleges in New York State, whose activity fees run as high as eighty dollars. By raising our fee to fifty dollars we will still be below the average, which is fifty-six dollars, and will have an additional $25,000 with which to upgrade the current activities and introduce new activities on campus.

What will this mean to you as a student? Probably more than you realize. If you belong to a club, it will mean your organization will be able to plan and do more things in the coming years. Also, it will create an opportunity for new clubs to be formed increasing the span of activities now available.

It will, in addition, allow social functions on campus to lower rather than raise prices as they are now faced with the prospect of doing. What this means is the opportunity to buy a ticket to see top name groups at concerts here for the same price or less than you now pay to see local groups or "has-beens". It will enable the college to schedule more and better social functions to contribute to an overall campus life.

One ping-pong table in the hallway is a pretty poor excuse for a recreation center. With your additional ten dollars, Senate can increase the number of tables, possibly including pool and billiard tables, card tables, and any other forms of recreational activities the students want.

Right now, improvements are sorely needed on this campus. In a time for growth, we are stifled, barely able to continue in our present endeavors. Each day, people complain that there is nothing on campus to interest them, that they don't attend social functions and that they are not getting their money's worth for forty dollars. This is erroneous. You are getting back exactly what you put in — forty dollars worth of activities. If you want the additional better and bigger functions, this is your opportunity to say so — in this referendum. The Senate urges all students to vote "YES" to approve the new activity fee, and to become involved in the newer and better social life this approval will bring about.

Peter T. Weins,
President
Student Senate
Broome Community College

THE COOLING ACADEMIC COMMUNITY

Over the past months we've noticed an encroaching atmosphere of resolute detachment settling onto this and other college campuses. Depending upon the institution and geographical location involved, this mood has ranged from apathy to despair, frustration to unbridled cynicism. In essence, a mood characterized by a turning-inward, a retraction of involvement be it violent or otherwise...a cooling with no sign of rekindling.

Now what seems prevalent is the LOVE STORY syndrome, an undercurrent of nostalgia that has evoked individual responsiveness that has been absent from our national mood since the "Camelot Days" of John Kennedy. Yet it is not a hopeful responsiveness but rather an estrangement between government and citizen, between promises and reality, and that estrangement has been finalized by students' "shutting down", "turning off" anything larger than a crowd of two... ultimately, students now in search of a personal rather than a community happiness.

The challenge awaits us to re-attune ourselves to the colleges' mood? To this end we ask for your concern and active involvement.

FREE MONEY

The Student Senate Scholarship Fund will award 3 scholarships to provide full tuition and fees for senior, full-time students based on the following criteria: 1. Academic Scholarship—based on academic success. 2. Service Scholarship—based on service in co-curricular activities. 3. Athletic Scholarship—based on athletic success in any inter-collegiate sport or sports—excluding basketball. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office. Deadline for consideration is tomorrow.

EDITORIALS

Chopping Block

In a few weeks BCC students will have the opportunity to act as a concerned student body. The success of the upcoming referendum, deciding for or against an increase of the student activities fee will be dependent upon the individuals of this campus acting as a whole. As a whole does not mean 200 or 300 students, it means the entire student body.

Lack of concern has become an annoying cliche associated with this college, I'm tired of it as should be every student. It is time for the trite phrases to be disproven, and the referendum would be a sufficient starting ground. The referendum issue will be affecting you and I and to feel your vote is unimportant is allowing yourself to be shrouded by the falsification that as an individual on this campus you don't count.

Granted, BCC students have long been pacified by parents, administration and teachers when trying to voice or initiate change. Allowing this to happen must be stopped, it is time to create a new image.

Failure of the referendum in terms of turn-out will only reassure the general attitude of the community towards this campus. It will be another setback to be recognized as an active, concerned college with thinking individual students. Therefore, if we fail to show the first signs of independent thought and action, we shall continue to be bullied into an acceptance of adolescent treatment. The referendum is an important issue which will be affecting present and future students. Yet the major issue at hand is student response. Each student will have the chance to vote; the Student Senate will discuss times and places on January 25th.

Referendum success will not be in terms of pro or con, success in turn-out will have implications far beyond the matter of ten dollars. Success will mean finally a student body deciding their own policy and ridding itself of a shameful alliance to apathy.

by Michael David Supa

The question of the semester system has recently arisen from concerned students and faculty. However, all hopes of implementing such a change have been curtailed until maybe, September 1973. Reasons in favor of the present quarter system evidently out-weigh the arguments of the semester.

One of the reasons given in favor of the present quarter system was, "Quarter system dictates closer contact with students with more opportunity to assist with academic difficulty." Evidently the students in other colleges and universities do not receive the attention and the close contact that we have here at Broome Community. Afterall, we do have close contact within those ten weeks periods, and the intersessions between the quarters give us ample opportunity in gaining assistance to academic difficulty. Another reason was, "Within the bounds of co-op oriented curricula repetition of courses has permitted salvage of students with the loss only of co-op period." With all due respect to the students in the technical studies, the majority of the students are engaged in curriculums that do not have a co-op period. In this country of "majority rules," maybe a poll should be seriously be taken on campus to reveal what the majority of the students and faculty believe to be the most ideal system.

The argument over the semester system is far from being over. The student body should be well aware of its' importance and what it will mean to the student.

Maybe a compromise is needed to satisfy the technical field and the business and liberal arts field. The computer age is here and maybe all the college would need is a programmer who could set the computer to divide its' massive brain and pour out the semester and the quarter systems to the appreciating sides.

Who's In Charge Here?
Skinner Says Not You

by Michael David Supa

The adage that "man makes his own environment," has been under a great deal of skepticism by leading psychologists and sociologists. One such gentleman, is a professor of psychology at Harvard, B.F. Skinner. He has written numerous books regarding the view that "behavior is determined not from within, but from without," that the environment shapes and molds the man.

Beyond Freedom and Dignity, presently on the best seller list, discusses this new concept of environmental influence on man. Skinner claims "behavioral technology" will be the implement used to achieve the Utopia of mankind. He believes that human behavior can be predicted and shaped exactly as if it were a chemical reaction. Through behavioral technology a developing science of control, aimed at changing the environment, rather than the people. Bad conditions make bad people. People cannot make themselves good in the face of unfavorable circumstances. In a Skinnerian World, there would be no punishment nor reward, because anything the person accomplishes would be compelled by his environment.

Looking into our penal system the majority of the prisoners are from underprivileged families residing in ghettoes of large cities, or shacks in shanty towns. Possibly a Skinnerian society would eliminate the ghettoes and shanty towns, thus decreasing crime with the hopes of someday a crimeless state.

Impossible? Not according to Skinner. People would be conditioned by a good environment never to want, envy, or ever feel the whims of jealousy. Everyone would be treated equally and receive everything equal to their neighbor. The outcome of this manipulation of minds and characters would be a society in which men of good will can work, love, and live in security and in harmony. Mankind would refrain from polluting, from overpopulating, from rioting, and from making war, not because he knows that the results will be disastrous, but because he has been conditioned to want what serves the group's interests.

The search and realization of man's behavior will slowly stifle his freedom and dignity. Knowing that his environment causes his behavior he will undergo a metamorphosis. There will be no pride in achievements, no heroes, no idols, everything will be replaced by the objectivity that it wasn't the man, but his environment that caused the great deed. An individual's actions will not be caused by an inner thought but caused by the environment's needs. The individual will not act for himself, but for all mankind.

These ideas were developed in another book by B.F. Skinner, entitled **Walden Two**. Though written in a novel form, the author reveals his behavioral technology being used in a commune called Walden Two. It allows the reader to witness and understand that a Skinnerian world would work. The book explains the conditioning of the children and how everyone is treated equally and shares the burden of work. The conception of a Walden Two can only be visualized by imagining everyone as one big happy family with no hates, no prejudices, nor animosities. Living together in peace and working with each other without any personal hassles. Truly a heaven on earth, but of course at the expense of a person's freedom and dignity as an individual.

Again you say impossible? It may be very possible that the only alternative mankind can use to save the world from self-annihilation would be employing behavioral technology. A conditioning of the world masses to work together in peace, to insure tranquility. A conditioning that would cause everyone to think and perform in accordance with a programmed system, designed to benefit the entire human race. Only the history books would carry the words "war," "hate," "greed," or "aggression" when describing the "uncivilized man" in the twentieth century.

As We See It...

On January 27 and 28 there will be a student referendum to decide whether the student activities fee should be increased ten dollars or more. Assuming you will be present at the referendum how will you decide and why?

John Swezey, ET 73. Probably no, I don't feel I'm getting my money's worth now.
Maureen Carroll, LA 73. No, I don't think I'd vote for an increase. Why aren't the present funds divided more evenly?
Don Desko, MT 72. Yes, I would vote to increase the fee. It would help activities and would benefit more people.
Don Sands, BT 73. I would vote for an increase, if I could be assured it would be used wisely.
Jeff Spring, BT 73. I would vote for an increase as long as it's not spent on basketball and if it's given to clubs to improve their quality.
Rick Noreika, LA 73. No, because I don't attend dances that often and I'm not involved in any activities. So to the extent that I participate, it wouldn't amount to fifty dollars, or even forty for that matter.
Robin Lamoreaux and Carolyn Kliment, SC 73. No, because there aren't enough activities that appeal to us (secretaries) in particular and also to women as a whole on this campus. If it is passed, more athletic activities for women should be initiated.
Sandy Trowbridge, DH 72. For myself I'd vote no, because I won't be here next year and I don't participate in any activities anyway. If a fee increase would insure more and better concerts, I would vote yes.

C.I.A. Plots

WASHINGTON, (CPS) – Former top Central Intelligence Agency official Victor Marchetti has charged in a confidential memorandum to Rep. Herman Badillo (D. – N.Y.) that the agency has provided the president with the military wherewithal to fight his own private wars around the globe.

Marchetti's information includes that past presidents have ordered the CIA to wage secret wars in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The CIA "has bought and sold air transport companies all over the world." One company, Air America, "has grown so large, owning more aircraft than most major U.S. airlines, that it was a source of embarrassment within the agency. A senior officer had to be assigned the full-time job of keeping an eye on George Dole (the founder) in the hope of cooling his fantastic business success in the Far East."

Southern Air Transport is also fingered by Marchetti. "The sole purpose for the existence of" the Miami based firm "is that the CIA be ready for the contingency that someday it will have to ferry men and material to some Latin American country to wage a clandestine war."

He also identifies Rocky Mountain Air of Phoenix, Ariz., as a CIA-owned company. The agency also owns "warehouses full of unmarked military supplies in the Midwest."

Fulcrum

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Powers: "No Guarantee" Interview with Powers and Mac Gregor

J. Johnston—Interviewer

JJ: On January 27 and 28 there will be a referendum for the students to decide if they want the current forty dollar student Activity Fee raised. How much of a raise is proposed?

RP: Well, I haven't heard of any specific amount, but I think possibly they're talking in terms of ten dollars or more.

JJ: Where did this proposal originate?

BM: The proposal originated in student senate, at a meeting we had a week or two ago when it was decided by the members of the senate, by a unanimous decision, that they would put it before the student body in the form of a referendum because the last time they voted for an increase of ten dollars, it was turned down by the Administration who didn't feel that it represented all of the student body. Therefore the Student Senate would wish to have it this way and they're going to push to have the referendum passed.

RP: Wasn't that a situation too, that the last time they requested an increase, the following year we did not charge the five dollar Alumni Fee, which went to the student activity program. So, there was a student Activity Fee going to non athletic activities of five dollars because the students no longer paid the five dollar Alumni Fee.

JJ: What is the importance of the Student Activity Fee? In other words, where does this money go?

BM: Well, the forty dollars, the way its divided up now, eleven dollars goes to the Athletic Board of Control, twenty-seven dollars goes to the Student Senate, and two dollars per student goes to the Convocation Committee. That's forty dollars. But the way its broken up then in the Student Senate, the twenty seven dollars, two dollars per student goes to the curriculum clubs, and approximately a dollar goes to the I.D. card and now what are we down to? Twenty dollars, right? And we try to divide this up among all the activity clubs on the campus. The yearbook grabs about eight or nine thousand of the total amount. I guess the newspaper is top. No, the Social activities committee is the top. And right now they don't know how much they have, they're going to take what is left over to run the rest of the year's social events. And then comes the newspaper with a sizeable amount. I'd say around eleven or twelve thousand. And then, the yearbook is around eight. Some of the clubs have a large membership. Ski Club, now they're not asking that much for the number of students in it, and Choir and drama, are all grabbing a good share but I think the participation within the organization justifies the amount they get.

JJ: How long has the forty dollar Student Activity Fee been charged and how does this figure with the Student Activity Fee of other community colleges?

RP: I think it's probably one of the lowest amounts, for Activity Fee. I would think that probably the average in community colleges might be $50 to $60. I think for the last five years its been $40 here.

BM: It was $38 four or five years ago.

RP: Right, and then it jumped up to $40. But all the time, except for the last two years, this included five dollars that went right to the Alumni Association for alumni dues.

JJ: How much do part time students pay toward the Activity fee at the present time?

RP: Anything under ten hours, they pay two dollars. And any student carrying more than ten hours pays ten dollars a term. The two dollars, when that's divided, goes really to Student Activities directly, the non-athletic activities, because these students do not get a season ticket. They do have the newspaper and the convocations.

JJ: If this proposal is passed, how will it affect these part time students?

RP: Well we haven't discussed that yet. But I would think that we'd probably have to raise it on some kind of ratio. This hasn't been discussed so I can't really say. But I think we're going to find more and more part time students carrying more hours so we might even consider putting an activity fee on a basis of per hour rather than a total number of hours, if that makes sense.

JJ: Has the amount of activities being funded by the Activity Fee increased over the years?

BM: Yes, with more students coming on campus, there's more money to work with. There are new clubs and greater participation within the clubs and there's a greater demand by the students for social events. The bands are getting to be extremely expensive.

JJ: Would either one of you like to express your opinion on this issue?

BM: Well, personally I'd like to see the student Activity fee raised. I know that there are many students on the campus who do not participate in any activities. We hope they read the newspaper, and that they enjoy reading the Citadel. But there are enough students on this campus that really take part in the activities in order to warrant this ten dollar raise. We can do so much more for them socially if we raise it. The students seem to enjoy the mixers a great deal. They like the on campus mixers and we've had some successfull off-campus mixers. These are all very expensive to run but as long as the students participate in them we're going to have them and this is why we need the additional money.

JJ: If the raise in the Activity Fee is passed by the students in this referendum, does this actually mean that the raise will go into effect?

RP: Not necessarily. What will probably happen after the referendum, the student senate will probably send me a letter or a recommendation that the Activity Fee be raised ten dollars, lets say, and at that point I will take that to the Administrative Council. Now the Administrative Council is made up of: The President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Students, the Director of Athletics, the Coordinator of Student Activities, and the President of Student Senate. At that point we will decide whether we will recommend it to the Board of Trustees. Now I'm sure, if the referendum is passed, pretty good, then the recommendation will come from the Administrative Council. However, we can't guarantee that the trustees will approve it. I'm pretty sure that they'll go along with the Administrative Council, however there's no guarantee, and the Trustees set tuition and fees. They have that responsibility.

JJ: When will this raise go into effect if passed?

BM: Well, hopefully, I would venture a guess of next year, 1972.

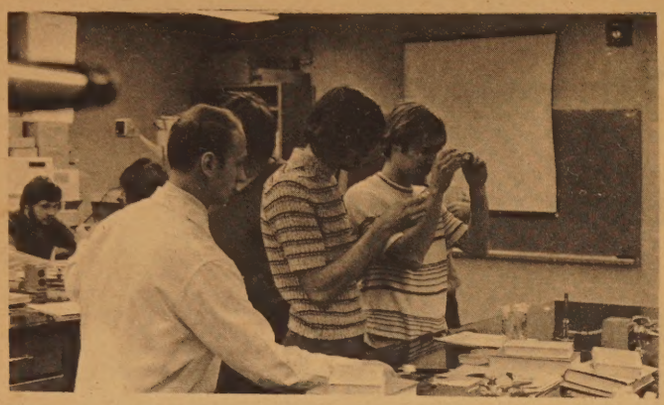
JJ: Dean Powers, if this referendum does not decide the issue, then what is the importance of the referendum?

RP: Well, I think we have to get an indication of what the students really feel, whether they really want to participate. We have talked with the President of the Senate and suggested that the Senior Vote and the Freshman vote be separate, so that we can tell them apart, how many Freshmen are voting for this and how many Seniors are voting for it. One reason for this is that the Seniors won't be here next year to pay. The Freshmen will. However, I think the Seniors know more about what it takes to operate a good activity program. Those that vote for it, are going to have an understanding of what is needed. It really is an indication to the Administrative Council whether the student body really wants this raise or whether its a small group.

BM: I'd like to say one thing. When you do go down the list of colleges, the community colleges in particular, in New York State, the colleges that are charging a Student Activity Fee that's similar to ours or even a slight bit less than ours are very small and relatively new colleges, and they have not built up their activity program to the degree we have it here. Some community colleges charge $65 or $70. Some of the two-year state schools are $75 which is the maximum. But, of course, they're providing for skiing and lodges and lake lodges and the type of thing which we won't get into for a long, long time. But I think ours is a realistic figure of $50.

RP: I hope the students will get out and vote and find out all they can about the activity program and the need for additional funds and really give the Administrative Council an indication that it's either needed or that it is not needed.

Civil Technology, One Of Oldest On Campus



by Sarah Corey

Civil Technology, one of the oldest curriculums at Broome Community College is being reviewed in an attempt to introduce the program to the student body and help create a feeling of unity on campus. Twenty seniors and forty-two freshmen, all males, many of them veterans, are enrolled in the Civil Technology Program. The objectives of this program are to produce engineering technicians who assist engineers, architects, draftors, construction superintendents, surveyors and constructors or to prepare students to enter four year colleges to fill these positions themselves. Some of the required courses are, for the first term, chemistry, and physics, college algebra and trigonometry, engineering drawing, manufacturing processes, and English. The second and third terms are increasingly technical, requiring architectural drawing, plain concrete, calculus, applied mechanics, surveying, strength of materials and a math, electricity or physics elective. The senior year delves deeper into more advanced technical classes and adds computer programming, estimating and construction planning, route surveying and highway design, economics, structural steel design, building design, soil mechanics, and such electives as hydraulics, environmental sanitation and calculus.

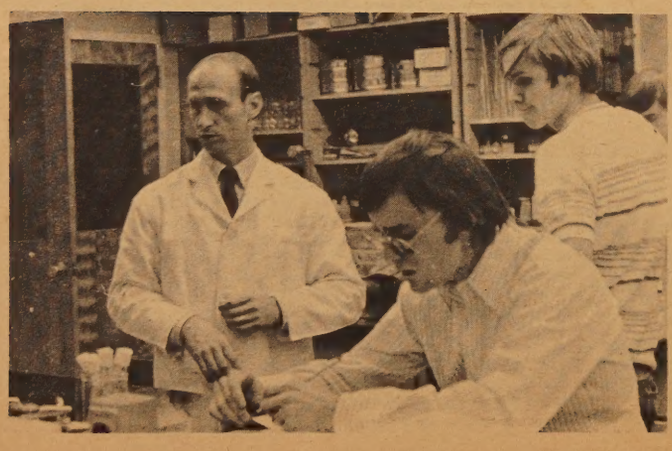
When interviewed both seniors and freshmen emphasized interest as opposed to money as their prime motivation. One student expressed concern about the loss of work that will be caused because of the failure in passing the recent, controversial, transportation bond issue.

The majority of seniors find the cost of transferring to a four year college prohibitive. One man who has applied to Syracuse and Cornell for Civil Engineering found that only one year of credits will transfer to these schools, causing him to spend an extra year in college. The freshmen who spoke up all agreed that it was far too early to decide what field they will be specializing in.

Seniors and freshmen agreed unanimously that Civil Technology comprises one of the heaviest work loads on campus. Students carry eighteen to twenty credit hours, or twenty seven class hours, at least twelve of which are laboratory hours. Some students spend their evenings at school doing homework as late as 11:00, and even then very few can keep up with the homework. When questioned about the quality of the education they are receiving, most responses were favorable. The students feel that their teachers all know their material and present it interestingly. One teacher in particular is admired and respected. John Rook, who has taught every technical course offered, ranging from strength of materials through concrete design, is felt by the students to be the most knowledgeable teacher in the curriculum. One senior boldly stated, "We salute him."

The Civil Technology seniors, serious and conscientious, do feel alienated from the rest of the campus. They find their heavy work load cuts down considerably on extra curricular activities. Most of their classes are isolated in one building with the same people. It was suggested that classes such as sociology, economics and English could be integrated with other curriculums, preferably a program with girls, a proposition also proposed enthusiastically by the freshmen. Some students were disturbed that the plans for the long anticipated new building for Civil Technology were cancelled while the Business building is already under construction. They felt overwhelmed by the sheer number of students enrolled in Liberal Arts, and Business, admitting that not many people are interested in Civil Technology and confessed to being "hermits," although one senior pointed out that one of their group is a senior leader while another is in the honor society. He emphasized the fact that one must make time for activities. Unlike the seniors, the freshmen, an outgoing and enthusiastic group, don't feel alienated but they do admit that there is a limit to the number of people they meet.

Take a Civil Technology student to lunch.



The Adventures of Berford Broome And His Electric Community College

"Berford, do you like fruit?" asked Danny, his eyes blazing.

"Why, yes, Danny, I do," I replied, puzzled.

"Then why don't you take a big bite of my ass," he said, "It's a peach!"

I could tell Danny was upset. I'd just told him about the coming referendum on campus to raise the activity fee an additional $10. He was absolutely livid with anger. I had a feeling he'd probably vote No.

"Now Danny..." I began.

"Don't give me that crap, Berf," he interrupted, "cause I don't want to hear it. You gave me all this rah-rah, getting involved, 'my community college right or wrong' bull before — and I took that, but now you start picking my pockets, too. Well I'm not giving in. I'm voting against it and I'm telling all my friends to do the same!"

I looked at Fanny, then at Merry. "How are you girls going to vote?" I asked.

"Yes, " said Fanny.

"Definitely," said Merry.

"And I'm for it, too" I said, "So much for all your friends."

Fanny giggled and Merry tittered. Merry was tittering a lot lately. It drove me wild.

"Very funny, Mr. Know-It-All," Danny said, still incensed. Well, I'm going to raise a stink about this. I'll talk to people, I'll convince them to vote No. This whole thing is just a plot dreamed up by you and your neo-fascist buddy Peter Wino, and his capitalist-pig student senate to line their own pockets. I know what's going on here — nobody is fooling me!"

He stopped and glowed a bright crimson. I figured he'd probably exhausted his vocabulary, but he was just catching his breath for a renewed onslaught.

"I know how all these clubs spend that money," he began, rather loudly. "I've heard the stories. Ski Club is going to Colorado, Art Club is going to the Louvre, and Senior Leaders are having their picnic in Bermuda!"

"Danny..." I tried, in vain.

"The Fulcrumb is paying Pipe Drain to write their newspaper, Camera Club is hiring nude models, and ECC Players are going to put on 'Hello Dolly' — with Barbra Streisand!" he raved.

"Danny..." I tried again.

"The Rifle Club just bought three Sherman tanks, Riding Club bought a string of polo ponies, and Outing club bought six acres of land in Florida!"

He was gasping and hoarse but still had a little fight left in him.

"Voice is buying stories by Norman Mailer. Choir has Mahalia Jackson dubbing their performances and what do we get for social activities? I'll tell you what we get — Freddie Furno and His Famous Flatbush Flamethrowers. I can see it all, Berf, I'm no fool!"

"Danny," said Merry softly, "Your fly is open."

Silence reigned supreme for a full minute. Danny made the necessary repairs, then looked up defiantly.

"I'm still voting No. I don't go to dances or cockamamie concerts and I'm not getting my fair share."

"Danny, do you ever read the Fulcrumb, even the cartoons?" asked Fanny.

"Sure I do," he admitted.

Would you like to have to pay for it?" she asked.

"Hell no!" he snapped back.

"Do you want to have to pay for your yearbook, or have your tuition raised so the college can hire more artists and photographers to do the work the Art Club and Camera Club do as a campus service for free?" asked Merry.

"Of course not." Danny admitted.

"Would you like to pay $10 an hour for a tutor to get you through the Footnote Fuhrer's class, when the Honor Society does it for free? There's your $10 right there — shot in one hour." I explained.

Danny didn't say anything.

"You're always complaining about the high prices in the cafeteria and bookstore, Danny," Fanny continued, "The profits from these help to subsidize activities. If the activity fee isn't bringing in enough money, the prices for books and food on campus may have to be raised to bring in more money. That would cost you more than $10 a year, wouldn't it?"

"I guess so," Danny admitted.

"And Danny," I added, "You're saying you don't want to pay more money to get top name entertainment because we never get any top name entertainment. That doesn't even make sense. Unless the Activity Fee is raised, you're not only NOT going to get top name acts, but you're going to pay more to see the little, not so well known groups. Do you follow me?"

"Uh huh," he said quietly, deflated.

"What it amounts to Danny," I concluded, "is that you're eventually going to pay the same amount, if not more than you'd pay in the new activity fee, only through different channels. So you see, you're coming out ahead in the long run."

"I guess you're right," Danny conceded, after mulling it over for a moment. "Only this means I'll probably have to cut down to a pack a day."

"Danny, you don't smoke!" said Fanny in amazement.

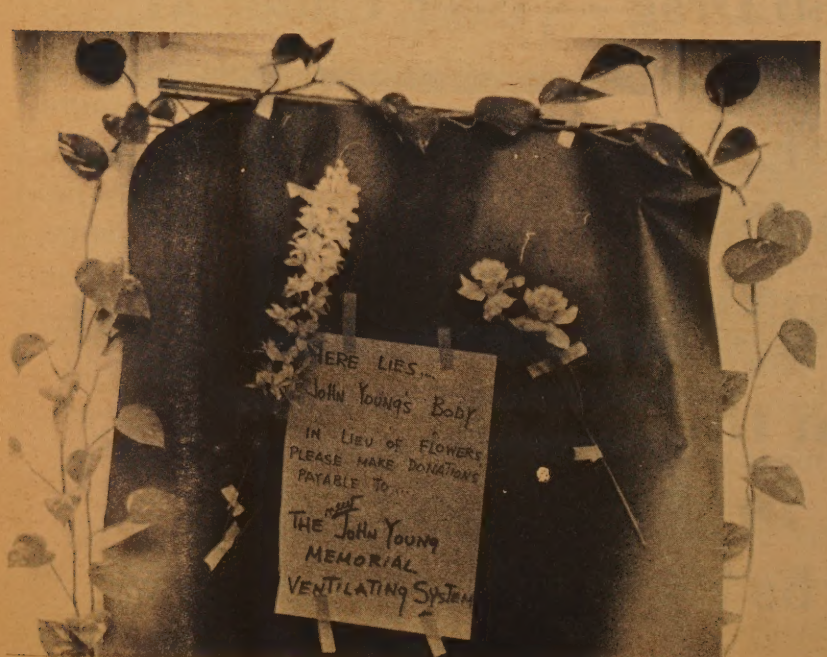
"He's talking about balloons," I explained to her, "he only chews the 100's."

"OK you guys," Danny sighed, "I can see the point of it all — I'll vote Yes."

"Good!" we all shouted in unison.

"The only problem," he said, "is my old man is really gonna be pissed when he finds out this is gonna cost him another ten bucks next year."

"Danny?" I asked in exasperation, "Do you like fruit?"



VOTE!

Belly of the Whale

Natural Food Store & Restaurant

A complete supply of whole grain oils, condiments - and also chimes, vases, urns, lampshades.

Featuring Vegetable & Fish Tempura & Chow Mein Dinners at our Restaurant.

Bring this ad and enjoy a vegetable tempura at ½ price!

271 Floral Ave. **Tues.—Sun.**
797-9728 **11 a.m.—10 p.m.**

VOTE "YES"

THE REFERENDUM WILL BE HELD JANUARY 27 AND 28 IN THE S.U.B. FROM 10:30 TO 2:30. SENIORS WILL USE THE BLUE BALLOT AND FRESHMAN WILL USE THE WHITE BALLOT. APPROVAL WILL RESULT IN ADDITIONAL AND IMPROVED STUDENT ACTIVITIES!

Mixer Tomorrow Night

9 to Midnight in the S.U.B.
Jacobs Ladder Return to Broome
for a Closed Mixer. Open Only to B.C.C.
Students, Faculty, Staff and Date/Spouse
$1.00 Stag — $1.50 Drag — Beer Under 21[c]

STUDENT SENATE MEETING OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 at AT 4:30

To be held in the Faculty Dining Room in the S.U.B.

The Referendum will be discussed —
Explain your views

New York Law Firms Employ 3,926 Lawyers — 161 Are Women

Copyright 1971 by Martha Tregor

Women employees are undependable. They're just not serious about a career. Consequently they should not be regarded as equals by their male colleagues.

The prevalence of this sexist rot is currently being investigated by the Human Rights Commission in New York City. The Investigations Division of the Commission is pursuing a complaint of sex discrimination in employment filed by thirteen women against ten prestigious "Wall Street" law firms.

At the basis of the complaint is an alleged pattern of discrimination in recruitment, hiring, and promotion that accounts for a dismaying statistic: the placement office at Columbia has calculated that of the 3,926 lawyers in New York City's fifty largest firms, only 161 are women.

The problem first surfaces at a job interview. One of the thirteen women complaining to the Human Rights Commission alleges that at an interview with the illustrious Wall Street firm of Shearman & Sterling, the male interviewer, after reviewing her resume, leaned over the desk, looked downward, and announced, "Miss Jordan, your problem is that you are wearing a skirt."

Then the interviewer allegedly asked Miss Jordan what she was going to do with her babies after she was married. When her responses were lightly dismissed, she asked whether the firm had a "pipeline" for male law students facing military service — i.e., men may be hired now for employment starting after military service is completed.

According to Miss Jordan, the interviewer answered affirmatively, but he had no response when she pressed the point and inquired why there was no similar leeway for women who have a child and, shortly thereafter, return to the practice of law.

The course of an interview may also reveal the prospect of discriminatory working conditions after a woman is hired. According to one of the complaints filed with the Human Rights Commission, a female applicant was told by an interviewer that some of his law partners believed women are intellectually inferior: "The way women reason is disasterous when they step into a law library."

The interviewer allegedly offered a hypothetical: "If a woman sees a river that is polluted and discovers that a particular factory is doing the polluting, she will recommend getting rid of the factory. A man in that situation can see further, and would look to see if the factory were necessary for the general economic good and keep it there if it were."

Such irrational generalizations tend to relegate women who are hired to a limited corner of the law firm's practice: trusts and estates. When asked why most women attorneys were assigned to trusts and estates, one Wall Street partner allegedly replied: "There is no doubt that women are specially suited for Trusts & Estates work because they must deal with widows and orphans."

And a Park Avenue lawyer allegedly explained: "I don't know exactly why, but for some reason women are really good at Trusts & Estates; they really love the detail work and they're very competent at it. Most men don't like this kind of work..."

Keeping women out of "tough" "thinking" areas — e.g., courtroom litigation, corporate work — avoids having women travel on assignment with male colleagues who litigate and service corporate clients. In a memorandum filed with the complaint to the Human Rights Commission, attorneys Carol Bellamy and Harriet Rabb charge: "Women interviewees are often told that, if hired, they would not be assigned to cases or areas of work requiring travel because the firm believes it ill-befits a wife or mother to be away from home and-or because the firm wants to avoid even the possibility of jealousy among its partners' wives whose husbands would be on out-of-town business in the company of female colleagues. Such reasoning is as humiliating to female attorneys and their colleagues' wives as it is insulting to male attorneys. It assumes pettiness and philandering and a view of women fundamentally as sex objects."

Frustrated by such inhibitions, women lawyers often quit out of boredom and anger after having been insulated from client contact, challenging intellectual work, travel, and the opportunity to prove one's merit. As a sad result, the myth of female unreliability appears to generate its own self-fulfilling prophesy. The Human Rights Commission may act to break this vicious cycle so that no male interviewer will say to a woman lawyer again: "Our time is getting short. This has been so much fun."

Martha Tregor is a freelance writer who specializes in the women's liberation movement. Distributed by ACCESS — the Communications Corporation.

Cultural Calendar

JANUARY

13 — "Billy Budd", BCC's Little Theater. 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 7:30 p.m. no admission.
13-15 — Roberson's Performing Arts Center. National Shakespeare Company presents "Romeo and Juliet". Sears-Harkness Hall, 8:30 p.m. General admission $3.50.
16 — Binghamton Youth Symphony Orchestra, concert at West Junior High School, 8:00 p.m.
20-23 — Broome CC Players present two one-act plays: "The Stronger" and "The Ghost Sonata," by August Strindberg. Little Theater 8:15 p.m. General admission $1.50.
22 — Roberson's Silent Film Society presents "Cat and Canary", Sears-Harkness Hall, 8 p.m. $1.00 members; $1.50 general admission.
25 — BCC's Film Society presents Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion", an anti-war classic. Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Peoples Day Planned

Heads Up, the college drug council, will sponsor a People's Day, January 29 in the SUB. This will include a Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a Coffeehouse from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Anyone interested in participating in the show is asked to contact one of the Heads Up Counselors, come over to the Y-Building, or call 772-5151 (the drug line from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday)

Need Critical For Increase In Student Fees

The purpose of this report is to make the Student Body aware of the critical need for an increase in the amount of Student Activity Fee paid.

Concerning Athletic Board of Control, and curriculum clubs, student senate has no control over the amount relinquished to these activities. Policy governs this amount, which is $11.00 for the Athletic Board of Control per student and $2.00 per student per curriculum.

Last year we received $10,000 from the Faculty Student Association to assist Senate financially. This year F.S.A. is unable to help us. Most clubs received less than they asked for because of insufficient funds available. Added to this problem, a majority of the clubs have nearly doubled or tripled in membership.

Any student who wants further information pertaining to the referendum, please feel free to contact Student Senate Treasurer, John Marshall.

Total Activity Fee Collected	$90,445.00
Surplus Fund	$15,437.66
Total Funds Available	$105,882.66

DISBURSEMENT

Organization	Received Last Year	This Year Asked	This Year Received
Athletic Bd of Control	unavailable	$26,180.00	$26,180.00
Curriculum Clubs	unavailable	4,538.00	4,538.00
Convocation Comm.	unavailable	4,500.00	4,500.00
Art Club	550.00	550.00	550.00
Archery Club	0	138.00	138.00
B.C.C. Players	2,175.00	2,175.00	1,500.00
Camera Club	750.00	1,400.00	950.00
Cheerleaders	800.00	850.00	725.00
Chess Club	0	450.00	175.00
Citadel	7,500.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
College Choir	1,200.00	1,350.00	1,350.00
Ecumenikos	950.00	850.00	500.00
Environmental Actn Comm	550.00	650.00	200.00
Fulcrum	9,900.00	11,795.00	11,795.00
Orientation	2,379.87	2,250.00	2,250.00
Outing Club	660.00	1,865.00	500.00
Phi Theta Kappa	1,085.00	1,330.00	100.00
Riding Club	0	1,188.00	400.00
Rifle Club	805.00	1,239.00	500.00
Rifleaires	620.00	530.00	530.00
Sr. Leaders (Conf)	850.00	750.00	750.00
Ski Club	635.00	1,070.00	790.00
Social Activ. Comm.	21,750.00	45,000.00	35,000.00
Stage Band	200.00	50.00	50.00
Student Senate	3,655.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Voice	0	1,660.00	500.00
Winter Carnival	3,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00

THE ALL NEW ART CINEMA
1204 VESTAL AVE. 724-2114
NOW SHOWING
. . strains the bounds of the imagination

Terror at Orgie Castle
—ALSO—
Daddy told how and

Mother showed how!
Mother Knows Best

ATTENTION PARENTS

The Day Care Committee of Broome Community College is attempting to establish a Day Care Center. We ask any Broome Community students, staff, or faculty who would be interested to pick up a form at the counselling trailer, fill it out and return it to the counselling trailer before tomorrow.

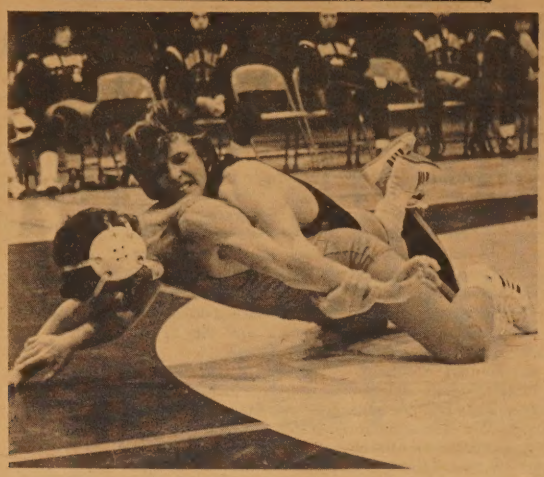
If you will be 18 years or older prior to November 8, 1972 Election, and have not previously registered...do

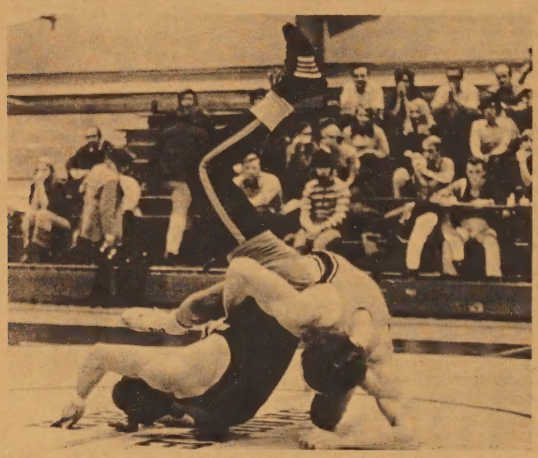
Wednesday, January 26
10:30—1:30
in lobby of Student Center

Sponsored by Broome County Election Commission
Representation from Republican and Democratic Parties will be present.

Talk with Rick Stella about trading your typewriter in for a newer model.
722-1919
SMITH-BINGHAM

HORNET SPORTS





WRESTLING: Competitive Individual Sport

COACH WILLIAM BESTON

Wrestling is a highly competitive sport between individuals who make up a total team. A team consists of 10 members with each member having to compete against only one member of an opposing team. In order to provide more equal competition between opponents, there are 10 weight divisions. A contestant must weigh less than or equal to the weight classification with the exception of Heavyweight where there is no restriction. The weight classes in college competition are 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and Hwt.

Team points are earned by a wrestler if he wins or ties in his particular bout. There are five ways to score over an opponent. A pin, a forfeit, or a default earn 6 team points. A decision by 10 or more individual points earns 4 team points and a decision by less than 10 individual points earns 3 team points. A tie earns 2 team points for each opponent. If a wrestler loses his individual he earns no team points. A forfeit means there was no opponent in that particular weight class and a default means a wrestler was injured during competition and was unable to continue his bout. A pin is earned by holding both shoulders of an opponent in contact with the mat for one second as judged by the referee. It should be noted that a pin cannot be registered unless the referee personally observes the pin condition.

Since team points can only be earned by winning individual bouts, this is where the heart of wrestling exists. There are only two men in competition at a single time and thus success or failure is a very personal experience.

A bout consists of three periods. The first is two minutes long and starts with both wrestlers standing in an upright position. The second is three minutes long and starts with one wrestler in control of his opponent in the so called "referee's position". The third is three minutes long and starts with the other wrestler in the control or "referee's position". A bout is terminated at the end of eight minutes or ealier if a pin or default occurs.

The earning of individual points is not complicated if the word "control" is remembered. In the first period, both wrestlers start in an upright position. This is called a neutral position since neither wrestler gains control of his opponent. If from a neutral position, one wrestler gains control of his opponent, he earns 2 individual points for obtaining a "takedown." Control is this instance means that one wrestler is on top of his opponent and is controlling his opponent's movements. This normally means both wrestlers have their knees on the mat and in bounds.

One point is earned for an "escape". This occurs when the wrestler who is being controlled by his opponent gains a neutral position, a position where the opponent no longer has control. This normally means both opponents are facing each other in an upright position.

Two points are earned for a "reversal". This occurs when the wrestler who was being controlled by an opponent reverses roles and controls his opponent. Two points may also be earned for a "predicament". This occurs when an opponent's shoulders are held at a 45 degree angle or less with respect to the mat for more than one second. Any predicament held for 5 seconds or more becomes a "near fall" and earns three points instead of the usual two.

There are, of course, penalty points for various infractions of the rules. It should be remembered that a wrestler is responsible for his opponents safety at all times. The most effective way to learn about wrestling is to attend a college match and then also question spectators, coaches, or individual wrestlers. If you don't think eight minutes is long time, try it and see for yourself – who knows, maybe you are another Dan Gable.

Hard 1971 For Roundballers

By Jim Johnston

During the 1971 part of the basketball season, the Hornets had a hard time. The roundballers struggled to an 8-5 record. But that eighth win impressed Broome followers.

Ricky Williams, Greg Baldwin, and Dave Brenner accounted for 70 points in a 99 point offensive gem. The game was against Niagara University freshmen team. One interesting aspect of the game was the matchup of Central graduate Dave Tita and Dave Brenner. Brenner, far from being recovered from an ankle injury, played well against the 6'8" Tita and pulled down several rebounds, both offensive and defensive.

When asked about the game, Coach Baldwin said, "I've been encouraged by this game," He feels that 6' 10" Brenner has had a good performance, but added, "He still isn't in top shape. He hasn't had many practices with the team and needs more running. It'll be about three weeks before he'll be completely healthy." As for his outlook on the season, he was reasonably optimistic: "The team was hurt by injuries, but I haven't been discouraged." Baldwin also stated that the team should look better in the upcoming games.

After the Niagara contest, BCC remained third in the second Region 3 West basketball poll behind Niagara Community College (4-1) and Erie Community College (7-4).

Ricky Williams was the 12th ranked scorer in the region with a 21.4 scoring average.

One game to put down on the calendar will be the February 12 match with the Syracuse University frosh. In this game, Windsor's Jim Lee, all-time scorer in Broome County basketball history, will make his area debut as a college player in a Syracuse uniform. Lee against Williams will be an interesting match up indeed.

City Kids Less Fit Suburban Kids Tops

City children age 10 to 13 have less physical endurance than suburban kids due to lack of exercises such as long-distance running, swimming and bicycling, reports the November SCIENCE DIGEST. Physiologist Michael Maksud used a bicycle-like testing apparatus to test central city youngsters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Benefit Basketball Game for Cerebral Palsy

Broome C.C. Faculty

vs

WKOP FM D.J.'s

Tues. Jan. 18 1972

Time 7:30 p.m. in Gym

Tickets $1.00 Faculty & Staff

$.75 Students

Available:

Sub; Door; Counseling Center

Miami To Win

by Jim Johnston

On paper, the Dallas Cowboys have a better team. They've got impressive offensive and defensive statistics. But Dallas always loses the big one (Green Bay twice and Baltimore last year in the 'Super Blunder Bowl'). They played easy teams in the playoffs, easier than Miami's opponents anyway. Minnesota never had an offense this year and San Francisco was inconsistent all season.

Miami, however, played the two toughest teams in the A.F.C. (Kansas City: Len Dawson, Otis Taylor, Ed Podolak, and a tough defense, Baltimore: Johnny U. and another tough defense). Anyone who watched Miami demolish Baltimore would have to pick Miami as a winner. Miami clouted the Colts 21-0. This was the first time the Colts were shut out in six years, granted it might have been different with Bulaich. The Dolphins' offense of Griese, Warfield, Czonka, Kiick and a strong line is not to be denied, just ask Hank Stram. The Miami defense has been underrated all year and should bottle up Staubach and company. Add Miami's ability with their desire and you've got a championship ball club. Hence, Miami 17, Dallas 10.

•classified•

FREE ADS

The FULCRUM is now offering free ad space to all BCC students with a valid I.D. card. Drop your ads off in the FULCRUM office located in the basement of Titchener Hall.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Silvertone guitar, good condition. If interested inquire in newspaper room or call 748-7082 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 1959 Ford, running condition, $50 or any reasonable offer. Box "R" Titchener.

FOR SALE: Electric Guitar with amplifier for sale. Asking $125. Like new. Call 797-8978 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Riders to share expenses, in Endicott area call 748-2734.

Two girls looking for FURNISHED APARTMENT in B.C.C. area call 772-8375.

PERSONALS

To D.A. from R.J.C. It was nice of you to stay away from my wife at the party.

To R.J.C. from D.A. Nice to see you stayed with your wife at the party.

BROOME WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE: Community Peace Group advocates non-violent resistance for creating a democratic society free of war, racism, and human exploitation. Nonviolence is action without hatred, revolution without guns, justice without prisons. Help change the world before it blows up. Give earth a chance. Phone: 798-9698 or 723-2950. Address: P.O. Box 1351, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902.